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THAT BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

policy for the party for the coming session of Congress and in the next Congress, when the Democrats will be in control of the House of Representatives? The Sunpaper has suggested that such a conference would have the effect of putting the party in good fighting trim, and has received a number of favorable responses from Democratic leaders of national importance. Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, will be glad to do what he can to bring this meeting about: Senator Overman, of North Carolina, thinks that such a conference should be held by all means, and in the party think that it would be a good thing to get together. Colonel William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, however, doubts "the practicability of

the suggestion," and says:

"Everything would depend upon the personnel of the unofficial members of the conference, and that would depend upon the person or committee making the selection. I think it better to trust the Democratic Senators and members of Congress. They are selected by the people and must bear the responsibility. Individuals desiring to advise can do so without a conference, and the Senators and Congressmen are always at liberty to consult whom they please."

In the party, so that the party, so that the party itself shall know beyond question "where it is at," and what it must do maintain its supremacy in the political affairs of the Commonwealth.

A PATTERN FOR MR. TAFT.

It is hoped that the Baltimore Sun sent Mr. Taft a marked copy of the paper in which it printed the message of Grover Cleveland on the tariff question, and that Mr. Taft will read, whom they please."

opinion that the proposed conference body else has ever said it. Mr. Taft would be a very fine thing for the could not find a safer model ence is not to be regarded as indicating any lack of confidence in the Senators and members of Congress and no one questions their responsithem, nor would the conference restrict in any way the liberty of Sena-Nebraskan that "everything mittee making the selection," excites a variety of emotions. From one point s meant by "everything," and everybody will see the point of our own

Marvland, the two Maryland Senators Securety further, the conference is ce, pure and simple,

Daily without Sunday 5 cents evidence incontrovertible, of the fact hand, will place, it is thought, the Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., agents among the members of legis- basis. This canvass will open on ing the memory of the Rev. Father Shall a conference of Democrats be is one of the instances of buying and held in Baltimore to outline a general selling laws of which Mayor Gaynor

other men of equally high reputation meet the wishes of faithful party of her periods, the strength of her

the subject, we are inclined to the Mr. Cleveland said better than any-As we understand, the confer- Mr. Cleveland as President. His head was always level, his vision clear, his judgment sound, his convictions absolute, his courage fearless, and his

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED.

At the beginning of the War Between the States, it is said that Gen. tution in 1878; thirty-two years ago. eral Winfield Scott made it his habit She has filled a number of pastorates to take the oath of allegiance to the with great acceptability. Not only is the Government. Nobody ever ques- it is said in one of the sketches writ- his own account. thought it necessary, for some reason, of applied Christianity, not merely in

sure of themselves and of their stand- day." ing before the public to embrace every occasion that presents itself for the a large audience to-morrow evening, guards at the Executive Mansion. purpose of assuring the public of their and that no man will stay away from racity, of their distinction of ancestry, great Cause which Dr. Shaw repre-One's personal respectability, it is thought by these uncertain creatures, can be established by means of family trees or rich heirlooms, whether they pawnshops or manufactured as "an- Springfield, Mass. He is a colored Taft family on food suitable for them;

taint, resent such a misuse of the selves to make this great institution own salvation in a separate sort of legislator's office. There was a case the most flourishing and well support-

corporations. There was much re- in the Y. W. C. A. work, which is inter- Abram said unto Lot: Let there be people. Sunday edition only, ... 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 ... reasonable to expect that at the next good field for the exercise of all the is before us. This country is the Doubtless, the composition of the city every (Wednesday) ... 1.00 .50 ... 25 ... reasonable to expect that at the next good field for the exercise of all the is before us. This country is the

are various issues of large moment know when, as the small bills do not that can be met only by a thorough give any definite information upon this understanding in the party, so that the point, but reared in the United States, party itself shall know beyond question she is a thorough-going American; "where it is at," and what it must do loval to its institutions and strong in to maintain its supremacy in the poli- her faith that the time will inevitably come when here in this New World, men and women will strive together upon equal terms for whatever will best promote the growth of our civilization and the welfare of humanity.

Dr. Shaw "growed up" in Michigan, in a region "without either libraries or schools and no reading matter whatstructed of old copies of the New York Independent." In view of the fact that her first text-book was the Independent we may all wonder at the Southern people, breadth of her views and the fairness generally speaking, of her teaching. Dr. Shaw was educated in theology at the Boston University and she was graduated with honor from that Insti-

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SEGREGATING THE RACES.

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munity.

Hon. Pat. J. Lyons, Mayor of Mobile; the Rt. Rev. Edward Allen, Bishop of Mobile: Mrs. Electra Semmes Colston (daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes) and other prominent citizens of Mobile. There are several honorary members of the commission, among them nessee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and General George P. Harrison, of Alabama.

The news of this tribute to the mem ory of Father Ryan will be gratefully received in Virginia, where his name As long as the starry banner of the Confederacy illumines the pages of history, so long will Father Ryan be held in affectionate remembrance by the

House. She is Miss Flora Hamilton. a young woman of Scotch-Irish denent family in New York City, This is the third change of cooks that no one could question his loyalty to she is also a Doctor in Medicine, and in and determined to keep house on

compelled to give up the work beto assure the public of where he delivering sermons compounded of cause of ill health, and Miss Martha scriptural texts with explanations, but Peterson, the first of the Taft cooks, It is not an unusual thing, we have in applying a general golden rule gave up the confusion of the kitchen understood, for men who are not quite standard to all the questions of the for the joys of domestic life, tying her fortunes to those of one of the most distinguished of the blue-coated

It will be seen from these changes personal integrity, of their individual the meeting at the Jefferson Hotel for that it is almost as hard to keep house other domestic establishment in the country. We are very glad that Miss Swede and her successor, because, be- so many persons. William N. DeBerry is paster of the ing of Scotch-Irish descent, it is taken have been obtained from convenient St. John's Congregational Church in for granted that she will feed the

of the body in question, especially this town, and it would seem to us neighbors of the white man, but payers, is our authority for the statethose who are free from corporate that they would take it upon them- he would make them work out their ment that there is a regular winter concert season at the Auditorium every existence, being part of the commu- year. It prints the programmes of the in point in the General Assembly of ed of all the establishments that have nity, and yet in very important and afternoon and evening concerts on the ... 1100 Hull Street Virginia last winter, when former been created in the interest of the essential relations not of the com- first day. The orchestra consists of forty pieces. Motion pictures are given privileges not as an sid to the legisla-tors or as their guests, but as the representatives of certain influential of all the religious denominations, and solution of the race question. As

bedsteads, chairs, drop tables and tollet annexes, with washstand, mirror and dresser. The night traveler can sleep in a bed-room.

It is believed that this plan will be

but, if the story be true, General Scott world consists of preaching a gospel predecessor of Miss Hamilton, was affected in some of our Southern com-

honesty, of their reputation for ve- fear that he will be converted to the in the White House as it is in any the Warren County (Tennessee) Times Flora Hamilton has succeeded the plied in so many communities and fits

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tobbyists availing themselves of their individual happiness, but the vivileges in that body.

Vast lobbies are not destroyed in a day, but we believe that the time when lobbyists can be representative in a popular assembly is drawing to a close. Not only do the people dis-like this practice, but other members.

There are many women of wealth in community. He would have them

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